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Spirit of the Morning Press.
Conscirution is devoted to the Report of the ary of the Treasury, and to Vice-President auridge's late speech at Frankfort, Ky., limenting them both warmly.

IT As an indication of the late "Dow Jr.," ir. Paige's, scholastic acquirements, it is mea-oned that he set up in New York the entire work

The steamship Granada, from Aspinwall, as sunk at her pier at New York, on Wednesday, from being cut through by the ice on her my up the bay. A medical survey, held on board the U.S. ancaster, on the 14th instant, at Panama and Lieutenant W. W. Queen, Rev. Cheswell, and several of the crew.

TATE LEGISLATURES.—The Legislature of York meets on Monday next, and the Legislature of Pennsylvaula and New Jersey on Tues and that of Maryland on Wednesday next.

tis stated that a number of the Southern students who recently left Philadelphia arnes, saying that their visit to Richmond y to enjoy a Christmas frolic, and an ex-of Gov. Wise's oratorial pyrotechnics.

A Mobile correspondent of the Boston Post that the proceedings of the late Union g in the latter city, has had much influence is allaying the the excitement at the South,

enpuloscorrespondent, writing on the states that General Wheat was to take I the advanced guard of Alvarez's south of Mexico. Alvarez was about campaign. The Justez law declar-te a civil contract was very well re-people.

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unfrequently costing an aggregate of, it may be, thousands to the member.

Bunkum is duly cared for in the expensive provision of the laws authorizing the free transportation in the mails of newspapers intended for ladividuals in the counties in which they are published; while the lobby is accommodated by postal legislation granting special bonuses to favored ocear steam lines, and by legislatic nunking it obligatory on the Post Office Department to pay higher rates for mail transportation on particular railroad lines, than individuals are charged by the companies in question, for tervices costing them (the railroad companies) no more. Again, Bunkum is accommodated by the late reduction in the postage rates to a point making the Department necessarily a dead weight on the National Treasury. So far as the question of paying its own way is concerned, experience with the change has proved the entire correctness of the original judgment of the Department on the subject; and, further, that the contrary prognostications of the lobby who worked through the low postage law, were every one fallacious. Nevertheless, that law will stand. Bunkum demands its continuance, and Bunkum is king.

That the Post Office Department might be easily made self-sustaining, no one will deny; but, as to make it so, will mash quantities of toes, including those of all the "dear people's" men in Congress, it will continue a tax on the Treasury, of millions on millions annually, of course.

The Postmaster General has a thankless task indeed to perform in superintending the affairs of his Department. Entreating Congress to be governed by common sense and a due regard for governmental economy in postal legislation, is like singing Pasims to dead horses. When they do easy to save in that connection, they almost invariably easy it at the wrong point: in some connection where to fail to be guided by the Department's judgment, seriously inconveniences the public interest and runs up a long account to be liquidated in after years; and where they ea

report, affords a glaring illustration of the trum of our remarks in this connection.

In the meanwhile if anything goes wrong at either of the twenty thousand post offices, or on either of the thousands on thousands of routes by which they receive letters and papers, Mr. Post-master General gets duly d—d up hill and down,

In no other branch of the public service are dical reforms so much needed, as in that of the set; yet, unhappily, the probability of the con immalion of reforms in it is not to be dreamed of, as the House may never be expected to curtail its own privileges, or to fall to worship Bunkum, however enormously those privileges and that devotion or worship may overtax the patient ox—the

GRY. BOWMAN AND THE SENATE PRINTING —
To the Editor of the Star—Sir: For some time past I have noticed a disposition on the part of the States newspaper to create the impression that General Bowman, whilst Superintendent of Public Printing, had been a contributor to their editorial columns on the subject of the many important and useful reforms effected in the printing department of the Government. As this charge is evidently made with the view of prejudicing its evidently made with the view of prejudicing the election of Gen. B. to the office of Printer to the Senate, I deem it due to truth as well as to the

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Thermometer, at 7 a. m., 21°; at noon, 32°.
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Personal.

Ex-President Pierce and lady are in town. Thy occupy apartments in the Clarendon Hotel.

Majors J. Lynde and J. H. Whittlesey, U. S. A., and Robert J. Dillon. Esq., U. S. Attorney for New York, are at Willards.

Gen. Leslie Coombs, of Kentucky, and ex-Governor Porter, of Pennsylvania, werein Austin, Texas, on the 14th inst.

General Duff Green delivered an address in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Austin, Texas, on the 14th inst.

Col. Lewis T. Wigfall, the new Texas Senator, has been concerned in several affairs of honor, one with the late Preston S. Brooks, of S. C., in which the latter was wounded.

Alfred Caldwell, who is the member of the Republican party National (sectional) Committee from Virginia, turns out to be the Virginia Sate Senator from the Wheeling district. According to newspaper demonstrations, Richmond is fast getting too hot to hold him.

Governor Wise's highfalutin on the occasion of the recent arrival of the medical students at Richmond from Philadelphia, is the subject of funny comments on the part of the press, the country over. The Governor is constitutionally a sensationist, and of course not unfrequently over does the thing—as, glaringly indeed, in this case. The speech in question was about the most remarkable oratorical effort to which American public affairs have so far given rise.

the public press:

[Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.]

LAWRENCE, (KANSAS,) Dec. 17, 1859.

A "John Brown" anti-slavery meeting was beld in Lawrence last evening, Dec. 16.

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Mr. Stevens sa'd he did not believe John Brown had snything to do with it; but there was a gentleman present who could testify to that effect. 'Name him, name him," several called out. 'It is Capt. Walker, "(now sheriff of Douglas county, and one of the bravest of the free State leaders.) Capt. Walker, rose and said, "Gentlemen, there is no use in keeping back the truth or perverting facts. John Brown told me himself that he was present at the murder of those men on Pottawatamie Creek." (This startled like a thunder clap the defenders of Brown.) He proceeded: "I am ready to take an oath that John Brown made such a statement to me. I know more about this matter than I can state, especially as it would implicate as actors in that murder some persons now in this room. John Brown had those men in his power, and he could have kept them prisoners. For himself he never could justify taking a man prisoner and then deliberately cutting his threat. Old Titus, when he took prisoner, had threatened to cut his throat, had insulted his wife and threatened to this throat, had insulted his wife and threatened her life, yet he never felt justified in taking his life when his prisoner."

Gov. Charles Robinson also said that he believed John Brown had acknowledged to him he was present and approved of the killing of those men on Pottawatamie Creek. He had not and could not justify the excesses committed by free-State men after they had the civil power in their hands.

"The prisoner denies is tore the charge againsim, and it is said that at the coroner's investigation (the proceedings of which have been kept the profoundest secreary), previous to his flight, satisfied that on the exening before his wighteath, she confessed to him that she had three bur times taken amente with the view to destructed, and that she sworch is in the most select causer not to divulge the fact, unless he should be threatened with punishment. How much rean or probability there is in that story, reader just judge for themselves. There is evidently song feeling against the

These maps were such as are to be found in Morse's large bound atlas. They were entered according to act of Congress in the year 1842, by Sidney E. Morse and Samuel Breeze, in the clerk's office of the Southern District of New York. Each of the maps had a table of the population of every county of the State, taken from the census of 1850, pasted on its side. Andrew Hunter, San of Charlestown action atterage for the Congression of Charlestown action atterage for the Congression. sus of 1850, pasted on its side. Andrew Hunter, Esq., of Charlestown, acting attorney for the Commonwealth, has given permission to the Norfolk Argus to inspect these maps, and, from the article in that paper, giving the results of that examination, we glean some interesting particulars. It is a noticeable fact that in all the counties marked upon Brown's maps are those in which the slave population largely predominate over the whites. In Alabama eleven counties are thus marked from Columbus, Georgia, across Alabama to Unit.

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Twenty-five countles in Georgia are marked. The populations of Kentucky and Tennessee, taken from the census of 1850, were pasted on the sides of the maps, and although it is known from letters found on Brown and his followers that localities in Kentucky and Tennessee were visited for the purpose of carrying out their nefarious de

for the purpose of carrying out their refarious de signs, yet not the slightest trace of a mark is to be found on these maps.

The population of Louisiana, taken from the census of 1850, was pasted on the side of the map, but there was no locality marked. The presence in this State a short time since of Richard Realf, Brown's Secretary of State, and a member of the Canadian Convention which framed the Provisional Government, may have been for the purpose of ascertaining the disposition of the slaves in the different parishes. We are inclined to believe that Brown had his emissaries in every slave-holding State in the Union. Realf has receatly turned up in Texas, in the garb of a Methodist preacher.

slaves.

There are marked localities in eleven districts

in South Carolina. The Argus says: "From letters to Brown seen by us, we came to the conclusion that the localities marked were those that had been visited by Abolition emissaries, and were found to contain slaves ready for insurrection. It would be well for the magistrates residing in these localities in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and South Carolina to keep a strict look out upon all suspicious strangers, and cause the immediate departure of all characters who cannot give a good account of themselves."

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A man named Wm. Cresap, was run over by the train from the West, on Tuesday morning last, near Cumberland, Md., and killed instantly.

The Missouri river closed at St. Charles on Friday. Foot passengers crossed it on the ice, from shore to shore, on Saturday.

I. Shunk, a young man some twenty years of age, was frozen to death on Saturday night, the 10th instant, in Venango county, Pa.

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ID A company of New York Friends have purchased about \$100,000 worth of lots in South Leavenworth, K. T.

ID The Legislature of Georgia have passed a law prohibiting the post morten manumission of slaves.

P. J. Mettenky. Rec. Sec.

and the intelligent, and suited as well to the old as he young.

N. B.—Mr. Hingley, the author, is from the South, and a cruesder against the imms of the day.

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